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MEMPHIS APPEAL

TEMPERANCE IN ARRANSAS. best citizens desire its continuance; I know taries, reaches nineteen States and three Terno attempt to violate the law." The Rev-

proved how true it is that "when she will she will, you msy depend on it." THE PARMER'S CORRECT POLICY. er's policy in putting in his crop. Year by year the old plan of "all cotton" proves to be a deception and a snare. How many at this time of flood and its attendant calamities are feeling bitterly the consequences of the "all cotton" fallacy! Had they but more corn to fair condition, how different, when the waters have subsided, would be the condition of very many of the sofferers! A season will come now and then when it proves a fine thing to have a large amount of cotton, and a time comes occasionally when it is an equally fine thing to have a lottery-ticket. But what sensible business man would think of investing all his capital in lottery-tickets? And a time will come when hard-bought experience will have forced it into men's brains that it is equally foolish to invest the year's expenditure and toil on "all cotton." It is not what may happen now and then that the lanter must aim at, but what will be accomplished, taking one year with another. To confine the season's production to a single article is a sort of gambling, a reliance on sound calculation of a steady-going, rational business man. The product of a good year's "all cotton" looks "a big pile," but when everything that went to produce it is paid, how big is the pile at the end of the process? With sufficient corn and hav, with potatoes and beans for the winter, with two or three pigs fattening in the pen, plenty of chickens vised let it be made available at once. and eggs, and all the butter that is wanted, how independent is the condition of the farmer when he comes to balance up his books! His cotton proceeds look modest in amount, but he can pay what is coming against it with a modest amount taken from t, and he can face the winter well provided with the main substantials of life. Another year he can grow more provisions for the panies and agents of insurance companies, and more feed for stock, because he and not one who shall act in the capacity of can put in the same amount of cotton as le did the year before, and yet be able to spare rate chargeable under this agreement, and the extra labor for the other crop, for any under no circumstance shall it include an surplus of meat or meal he may have will employe of the assured other than such go toward paying for the extra labor. So broker, or of any insurance company, or of go toward paying for the extra labor. So

stuff in them to do what he failed to do.

The present overflow of the Father of Waters invests this great stream with additional interest. The fertility of the soil inundated, its productiveness and indispensable value in producing the chief product of Southern labor and Southern prosperity, will always fill this region with a stubborn people, who cannot be driven from lands so rich by overflows. Memphis is now overflowing with refugees from the Mississippi and Arkansas bottoms, and their faith in the ultimate success of the levce system is unshaker. They say that the levee system has protected them for years from ordinary overflows. and to argue against the levees now because of the present extraordinary and exce. tional flood, is as absurd as to argue sgainst such unusual violence that it wrecked every-thing in its track. As population increases the aid of the man attacked, and the troops and the value of the inundated lands become arrested many of the rioters. known, the influx of population will increase until there will be a continuous plantation from Cairo to New Orleans. The finest cot-ton lands on the Isse of the globe are to be near the Hygea Hotel: "Whoever nicks this

come by millions of people no one can doubt. How to protect the people of this rich and fertile region is the problem to be solved. Something will have to be done to prevent indications are that there will be a loss of a million of bales in the next cotton crop, which is a loss of \$25,000,000 for the country Add the losses in stock and other property the damage to crops other than cotton, and the FF Friered at the Postoffice at Mem phis, Tenn. as Second-Class Matter.

ount may be safely estimated at the grand Over Thirty Bullet-Holes Found in His otal of \$40,000,000. In discussing this loss ie New York Times, which has heretofore pposed the proposed improvements of the lississippi river, says: "This is a great sum TUESDAY, : : : MARCH 14. 1882 of money. It is greater by \$7,000,000 than

the sum which the Mi-sissippi River Commission estimate would be required to con-The campaign of the ladies of Arkanaus struct levees from Cairo to the mouth of the against the liquor business has been a won- river, confining it to an approximately uniderful success. The newspapers of that State form width of 3000 feet, with a minimum are generally proclaiming or acknowledging channel depth at low water of ten feet. one or the other, according as they boast These figures are given in their report preor growl at the temperance movement-that sented last month. Their surveys covered prohibition does prohibit," The Marianna the section from Cairo to Vicksburg, which Index says that frowning it down kills liquor; is about one-fourth of the whole distance, the Washington Press says the three-mile liquor law appears to be working well wherever it is in force; the A.O. U. W. excludes saloon-keepers, owing to the extra cludes saloon-keepers, owing to the extra trebled, add to the known and measurable risk in insuring their lives; the Little Rock obstacles to the work others unknown and Banner mentions that \$1000 has been sub- not estimable, such as interruptions from up saw one of the assassins run out from the scribed to the Temperance Banner Company; floods, the necessity in some localities of Van Buren has taken steps to close its building not only a levee, but a coatly founsaloons on Sundays; the Scarcy Boscon ex- dation for it, and the probable formation of horts Van Buren to close its saloons alto- mud-banks and shoals by the changed cur- Davis's brains were shot out, and there were gether; it says nearly all the women and rents, and it is still evident that, over thirty bullet-holes in his body. nearly all the christian men favor prohibi- simply to prevent these most destructive

Carlisle Departure: "There has not overflows and putting quite out of sight been a single case of open drunkenness in the improvement of navigation, this work, our streets since January 1st." Howard somehow and some time, must be done. The County Telephone: "Prohibition is a success South looks to national aid for its accomin Mineral Springs and throughout the plishment, and however great the disinclinacounty and State." Hamburg Times: "No tion of thoughtful men to return to the policy liquor is sold in our town, and there is no which brought the transcontinents! railroads drunkenness, no riots, and no trouble in our into extetence, it must be admitted that the streets; no one now doubts that prohibi- array of arguments in favor of that course tion is good," Ozsrk Democrat: "The bet- is already formidable and gains new force ter class of our people favor prohibi- with each recurring flood or interruption of tion; some who opposed it favor it now navigation through drouth. This much, at it is in operation." The Rev. H. T. Greg- least, may be said, that the prevention of ory: "Prohibition is a sutcess in Beebe; disasters like that which has now visited not a case of drunkenness before the mayor the dwellers on the Mississippi banks, and since prohibition." B. T. Jobe: "At Rusthe creation of a permanent, navigable sellville prohibition works satisfactorily, our channel in a stream which, with its tribu-

ritories, and may become the cheapest high-Frank Ritter, Pocohontas: "I have seen but | way of transportation for the products of two men intoxicated here since January 1-t; two-thirds of the total area of the United if tested again whisky would not be allowed States, are objects far more worthy of encourhere." The Rev. E. T. Jones, county judge of agement from the Federal government than Woodruff: "Not a case of broil before the any ocean steamer lines or projected canals mayor this year; during the same time last or ship railways which have been or can be year twelve or fourteen cases." The Hon. suggested. If this great work can be done George Thornburg, Powhatan: "Prohibition by State or corporate means, so much the is a perfect success here; it is also successful better, but it is not yet clear that it is thus beyond expectation at Walnut Ridge." Mor-achi-vable. The whole question is a proper rillton Mes enger: "We have seen no drunken subject for the immediate and careful conmen on our streets since the prohibition, but sideration of Congress, in order that if the have heard of three cases; formerly it was a nation declines the task some other meandaily occurrence, there were then seven sa-loons here and much drunkencess, now all is This concession from the Times indicates quiet." The Rev. J. C. Brown, Augusta: that the suffering, loss of property and life "Prohibition grows in favor here; the crowds by the present overflow of the Mississippi that formerly, on coming to town, were has softened the hearts of the Northern peodrunken and noisy go away both sober and ple and produced a reaction to public sentiquiet; a member of the Methodist church, a ment which will induce Congress to exhaust

> ocean steamer lines or projected canals or ship railways which have been or can be suggested." The loss to the country by the present overflow is greater than the appropriations asked for by the people. As the people cannot be driven from lands so rich and productive, it is the duty of Congress to make an appropriation which will prevent so much people driven from their homes by the en-Many have been drowned, and the suffering of the poor-most of them colored-has been

be discouraging, for nothing will greet the eye but a barren waste. The only recompense will be the rich deposits made by land was already rich and productive. So the refugees will return home with the basis raising a crop, and the prospect so glomy that merchants will be slow in advancing supplies. These people, white and black, by no fault of their own, have been reduced to want, and they deserve the sympathy and which has triumphed over so many obstacles, can find some plan for the protection of these people. If it can be demonstrated that levees are the only means of protection. let a continuous wall, high above the poss of the river. If a better plan can be de-

New York Commercial Bulletin. Following is the definition of the terr a broker for the purpose of securing by pay going on he will in the end grow fully as pay than brokers, with the exception that much cotten as during his "all cotton" days, each company or agency may have commisfor he will be able to employ extra help to raise his other crops. How independent such a state of things makes a man! He is no longer carried by his merchant," he has spects as the head offices, and shall be ful no interest to pay for advances, he boys authorized to make risks binding on the companies represented by them, names of such agents or branch where he can buy cheapest, for cash. His house has every comfort, his children are shall be filed with the secretary of the asse educated, and his wife contented. A deter- ciation, subject to the in-pection of any men mined will, a strong effort, some self-denial ber thereof, and for the action of such agent at the first, and the thing is done. Not all at once, however, a little corn and a hog or two person other than agents or branch managers. to start with, something mere next year, and | as above described, shall be employed to so so on with unfaltering perseverance and licit business for any member of this associa hearty trust in God, and the wonder is accomplished, and the year's reckoning is no be in the only at a fixed salary, which shall be in the of all brokerage or commissier longer a thing to dread but to rejoice at, and payment to the assured or his employs. The farmer must do this, or he will end by having to sell out to those who have the by any of the persons named, shall be con sidered a violation of this rule. The rules regulations and rates of this association

Brooklyn, Jersey City, Hoboken and sche dule rated buildings on Staten Island, to b known as the metropolitan district. MR. WILLIAM R. SEYMOUR, of Columbus

Riot in North Carolina RALEIGH, March 13 .- In a riot at Third the safety and rebuilding of a house because it has been destroyed by a whirlwind of attacked a white man, and more negroes en-

FORTRESS MONROE, VA., March 13 .- The found on the Mississippi river. These lands are sure to increase in value and population.

That they are to be occupied in all time to No date given.

A BRUTAL CRIME.

the suffering, loss of life and property. The Capt. James M. Davis, the Celebrated Raider of Moonshiners, Waylaid and Foully Assassinated.

> Body-Tragic Ending of a Remarkable Career.

NASHVILLE, March 13 .- A special to the mercun, from McMinnville, save that J M. three miles from McMinnville. Thomas were twenty men in the gang who did the shooting......Later—The body of Deputy-United-States Collector Davis was brought o McMinnville this evening after the inquest, His assessins were concealed behind an em-bankment of logs covered with fresh cut horse, Vickers galloped back to the others of the revenue party; Campbell and party coming moot. Oyster cans were found behind the intriscade, freshly opened; they had been urchased in McMinnville, at Martin's store.

His Remarkable Career. NASHVILLE, March 13,-The announce cent of the death of Captain James M. Davis causes universale regret in the service where his bravery and daring have been so valuable. His name had become a terror to the moonshiners, against whom his energies have been particularly directed. He has been threatened with death so often, and attempts have been made upon his life so fre- cause they quently, that it is a wonder that he consented | young ladies to the opera. to continue in the service until the bitter end. He has killed a number of men in attempting their arrest, though never when it could | man novel may be looked for shortly after be avoided. He has arrested fully 3000 il- ward.

licit distillers, and some of them have af-

terward become his friends and even joined the service under him as assistants. The most noted of these is Campbell Mor. most noted of these is Campbell Mor- by the fishbawk. gan, whom Davis attacked in an al- It is significant of the change of sentimen most impregnable fortress, built like a toward J-ws in England that the evangetical stockade, with only loopholes for firing.

M rgan made a desperate resistance, but Davis as much by strategies, but fore in the house of lords."

Leaf of Shaftesbury writes: "I have long desperate resistance, but fire in the house of lords."

American government; also out of what appropriation he has been or is to be paid; also by what law he has been appointed or Davis, as much by stratagem as by force, overcame him and captured him and his in a Boston church who woke during the concern. Morgan afterward accepted the pronouncing of the benediction and, seizing amnesty, joined the service and became his hat, rushed down the niste. He stopped, however, when he remembered that he was Davis's most faithful ally and assistant. He not in a theater. is now probably the only man who can, in any measure, fill Davis's place. Of late to the effect that Grand Duke Viadimir has there seems to have been a determined effort sub-cribed \$75,000, and that Grand Dukes Alexis, Sergius and Paul \$37,500 each toon the part of the moonshiners to kill Davis, as has been shown in the frequent attempts over the grave of the late Czar Alexander II. on his life and the dire threats from time to time against him. On one occasion he was fired upon from ambush by an unknewn assassin, and his companion, who was walking quietly by his side, was killed by the builtet meant for him. Davis killed a man builtet meant for him. Davis killed a man builtet meant for him.

COTTON AND CORN.

Should Receive Consideration

We copy the following from Bradstreet's, it was written by "A Planter," and evidently before the occurrence of the floods: It is as important to the cotton planter as to any other man of business that his plans should be laid on a selid basis, and his operations be conducted intelligently. Perhaps, as a class, we have advanced more slowly than others in this progressive age, but we are awakening to the great importance of radical changes that must be made in our corrowed capital, then sold at cost of pro-luction, has been the mistake of the South. But the situation is changing, and I look orward with more hope than I have had before, because now I have something to rest that hope upon. Our farmers are beginning to think for themselves, to reason from cause in the way of improved elements, etc. I also find them looking into the reason of thing-, and familiarizing themselves with the view toral journals of the day. And I find such newspapers as Bradstreet's in the hands of more elevated points, where they can get

Your estimate of the cotton crop of 1880-81 ame so near the mark that it attracted my ttention and challenged investigation. Your estimate of the crop of 1881-82, I elieve, will prove very nearly correct. Most f the cotton is out of the interior, and the receipts from now on must be very light. The drouth of last summer, that was so general throughout the cotton belt, produced the and, as the weather continued favorable, the crop was rapidly gathered, and by December 1-t picking was about over, and in some in--tances cea-ed as early as November 1st.
Now came our disappointment, which I will illustrate by my own crop. I felt satisfied, from the aggregate weight of seed-cotton, that I had about 120 bales, averaging 500

pounds each, estimating about 1600 pounds seed-cotton to yield 500 pounds lint; but it look about 2000 pounds to produce the bale learn, this falling off in production of lint was experienced all over the South, and this alone would reduce what was supposed to be a 6,000,000 crop to nearer 5,000,000 bales. Now, what will be the result of this twenty percent, shortage? A majority of planters in this section, one of the richest in the whole South, express themselves as determined to murder, was in the custody of Deputy Sheriff plant less cotton, and turn their attention in part to the cultivation of other crops that are subject to fewer contingencies, and that can be handled with less labor. All of the lynchers entered the hall they were ordered to bult. The lynchers refus d, and Lewis -mall grains (except wheat), corn, tobacco fired his revolver, wounding one of the party pay as well as cotton; and, should a failure slightly. The lynchers returned the fire killing the deputy-sheriff and wounding Justice Wright. They then left without To prepare the land, plant, taking Laws. The excitement is intense.

much less. To prepare the land, plant, cultivate and gather a cotton crop, it requires fourteen times going over the same ground with hand labor, while the small rain crops can be made with going over four times with machine labor, and the grasses with still less.

The necessities of the case also require that less cotton should be planted. Many farmers depend on commission merchants tor supplies of money and provisions, and in too many instances for corn, to enable them to make a crop. Most of these farmers are already in debt, and the merchant feels timid about making additional advances, an trequently refuses. As a consequence, sufficient grain has to be planted to supply breadstuff-and provender for man and beast, or they

and provender for man and beast, or they will go without.

I anticipate that in this section the acreage will be at least fifteen per cent. less in cotton than last year. The outlook is rather gloomy just now; for two months we have had excessively wet weather, and little has been done toward farming.

Money matters are close, and times hard but our people are economizing severely, and look forward with courage and hope into are Alainela, San Ramon, Grecia and Herida the brighter future that is now dawning were lost. Those left alive are homeless. The loss of life has been something fearful.

PLANTER. COLUMBUS, MISS., February 24, 1882. American Baseball Association.

PHILADELPHIA, March 13 .- The American lasebali Association met to-day, H. D. Me Knight, of the Allegheny Club, presiding, to arrange a schedule of the games for this sea son, and finally pass upon rules which are to govern contests, appoint its umpires, detergovern contests, appoint its umpires, determine the policy it will pursue toward contract-breaking players, etc. The subject of hiring black-listed league players will come in for considerable discussion. The association embraces clubs in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis, Brooklyn and Washington.

When you feel a cough or bronchial sfection creeping on the lungs, take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and cure it before it be.

The explosion of the steamer Sidney, near Havenswood, last Friday, namely: Mrs. Litter the and grandson, Mrs. Mills and child, of Bellaire, O.; Frank Faulkner, of Pittsburg; Mrs. Kain, of Charleston, W. Va.; Mrs. Stephens and a deck-hand, from Middleport, O. Ten others were injured, some of them dangerously.

When you feel a cough or bronchial sfection creeping on the lungs, take Ayer's Chorry Pectoral, and cure it before it be.

WHEN you feel a cough or bronchial si-fection creeping on the lungs, take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and cure it before it be-

Thousands of inhabitants were swallowed up,

Victims of the Sidney Disaster.

CINCINNATI March 13 .- A Gazette Park-

ersburg (W. Va.) special says that up to last evening there had been eight deaths from

the explosion of the steamer Sidney near

XLVIITH CONGRESS. an opportunity to have the amendments adopted. No satisfactory arrangement was arrived at, and Mr. Springer moved to refer the bid to the Judiciary Committee. Loss—

on the crowd to drive them back from the militia quarters, and several of the assailants were severely wounded by bayonets. One of the wounded, named G. P. Armstrong, formerly a machinist, who was wounded in the breast and taken into the guardbouse, supposed to be slightly hurt, where he died from his wound, had been slightly under the The Tariff Commission Bill Taken Up in the Senate, and Senator Slater Advocates Free Trade.

who threw brickbats at the officers and hit several. A squad of soldiers finally charged

influence of liquor and abusing the soldiers. He was inoffensive when sober. The occur-

rence is not generally known in the city to-night, but threatens to greatly complicate

MANHOOD.

SI. R. MONTGOMERY.

PERSONAL MENTION.

The Washington Post says that Washing

The Boston Journal tells of a young man

book on the Self-Consciousness of Noted Persons.

his continued service in Congress, and was

his wife in a room because they were about moving away without paying their rent, and

ighted on the same driver. This time he usisted on the man accepting a twenty franc-

gold piece. The man was, however, equal to the occasion; he took the money to the

Rev. Dr. Mitn's Farancii Sermor

CHICAGO, March 13.—The Rev. George Miln preached his farewell sermon to the

congregation of Unity church in this city yesterday morning. The edifice was crowded to overflowing. During his remarks Dr. Miln reverted to the causes which led to his

resignation, the subsequent request of a large part of his congregation to remain, de-upite that he did not believe in the immor-

tality of man, and denounced in caustic lan

guage Unitarianism as it is practiced at the present time. He concluded his remarks by

saying that he was glad to get out of the pulpit and would not enter one again. He

JACKSONVILLE, OR, March 13.-Last

Unfortunates who are seeking to renew oir health, are many. So often have they been calved by the advertisement of worthless com-

night ten or twelve masked men rode into

Lynchers Folled.

was frequently applauded.

An official appor

The pope has decided to send a papal dele-

the troubles to-morrow.

Senate Bill to Punish Polygamy Considered in the House, but no Conclusion Reached.

WASHINGTON, March 13-Senate.-A number of petitions were presented and referred. S-nator Sherman presented a resolution from the Chamber of Commerce of Cincinnati, asking Cougress to take steps to relieve the suff-ring caused by the overflow of the Mississippi river. Referred. The following reports were made: To provide for the allotment of land in severalty to Indians, and to extend to Indians the protecion of the laws of the States and Territories.

"I hear that my friend General Grant is consideration to-morrow. broke. Who held the four aces?"-Empe or Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's son and heir will have the prince of Wales as one of his tructions for the building of a \$500,000 "cot-

Campanisi owns a house in an Italian town, a chalet in the mountains, a lak-side vills, and the blacksmith shop in which he only condition on which we could win suc-"Birch-Twiggs" were the first words of a marriage notice in a late Philad-lphia paper; and another and still more suggestive were the Senate adjourned.

The Speaker announced as the select Committee on Woman Suffrage: Messrs. Camp, White, Sherwin, Stone, Hepburn, Springer, Vance, Muldrow and Shackleford. ton young men seem to be impecunious, because they are not conspiguous in taking Black, the novelist, is going to Egypt with The Speaker presented a memorial from the legislative assembly of Utah, asking Con-Lockyer, the astronomer, to observe the total eclipse of the sun on May 17th. An Egypgress to su-pend action upon Utah affairs until, by a committee of investigation, the affairs are lea ned and a tangible foundation is leid for rational proceedings. R-ferred. Mr. Belmont, member of the Committee on S-nator Frye is said to be sorry that he nformation as to what compensation has been paid or is to be paid by the state dealso by what law he has been appointed or employed in the state department at any time since the 4th of March, 1877, and what

Mr. Williams [Wis], chairman of the same committee, objected.

The bill to establish a railway bridge across the Mississippi between the Wabash and a point between the mouth of the Chip-pews river and the Wisconsin, passed, Mr. Batterworth is ported the army appropriation bill, appropriating \$29,293,380.

Referred to Committee of the Whole.

Bills introduced and referred:

Salt Lake Tribune: "A Mormon brother By Mr. Dunn: To supply rations, etc., or the sufferers from the overflow of the Mississippi; also, for the repair of the leves; also to authorize females to enter pub-

sissippi overflow were read and referred. Mr. Hiscock [N. Y.] stated that the Committee on Appropriations had the matter under consideration and was in communicaion with the secretary of war, who said he

the intimate friend and associate of Sumner, Wilson, Fessenden, Thaddens Stevens, Lin coln, Chase, Stanton and of many others. All had sufficient supplies on hand to last until the 20th of March, or probably the 1st of the same, the title to his book is very curious. The high-admiral of Russia, Grand Duke Constantine, does not get along well with his nephew, the car. Pending the re-construction of his Crimean chatean, which Coinage, reported a bill to establish a branch mint at St. Louis. Referred to Committee was destroyed by fire last autumn, he will live abroad, after which he will take up a The Senate bill was taken up to punish polygamy, on which (8th of March) a point of order had been made by Mr. Converse [O] that it must receive its first considerapermanent residence on the shores of the

on in Committee of the Whole, as it pro-A landlord in Cleveland locked a man and vided for an appropriation. Mr. Converse is wife in a room because they were about called attention to the fact that the bill provided for the appointment of five commisprecedents in support of his point of order.

Mr. Haskell contended that the precedents cited were not applicable. There was not a desired as quickly as possible. Three lusty and well-armed officers ran all the way to the place and then walked back to headthe place and then walked back to head-quarters without having made an arrest. The landlord explained that he thought he had hit upon a clever plan to secure his proposed a local election system in Utah, Victor Hugo took a cab one day to pay a number of vi-its. These terminated he was driven home, but when the illustrious poet wished to pay the driver the man refused to accept any money, saying that the honor of carrying Victor Hugo was a sufficient remnneration. Saying this he gave his horse a cut with his whip and drove off. Some days later he took a coh again and he chance he was to pay these commissioners.

Mr. Skinner asked Mr. Haskell who was to pay these commissioners. to pay these commissioners.

Mr. Haskell replied that the legislative ater he took a cab again, and by chance he assembly would provide for their pay.

Mr. Springer—But there is no legislative assembly in Utah; it is abolished by this bill.

Mr. Haskell—Then there is no provision for their payment, and they cannot look to the United States for payment until they are office of the Roppel, and contributed it to a subscription opened by that journal. "Diable de cocher!" said Victor Hugo, "what can I do to gratify him? Suppose I invite him to dinner!" And he did.

A great deal of decorative color is now fashionable for bed-coverings. Silk covers of embroidery or of rich damasks are used to be pointed to the provisions in the bill abolishing the legisprovisions in the bill abolishing the legis-lative assembly. ferred, it is brightened by a scart drapery of ricb, dark brocade, that is thrown carelessly lative assembly.

Mr. Springer—The legislative assembly

has adjourned without day, and there is a provision that there shall be no legislative mbly until elected under the provisions Mr. R beson contended that the officers ings for bed-spreads, with pillow spreads to provided for would, according to every intention of the law, be paid out of the same fund the lace edge falls, is a protty finish; when and the same treasury as the officers whose not lined, these lace spreads are used over places they would occupy and whose duties down comfortables that are covered with

Mr. Carlisle-Who pays the salaries of the governor and secretary of the Territory? Mr. Robeson-That has nothing to do with

Mr. Carlisle—Who now pays the salaries of these officers in the bill?

Mr. Robeson—They are not yet sppointed, but when we pass this bill the legislature of that Territory will appoint them and make them a charge on the Territorial treasury.

Mr. Townshend [III.] denied that the Demonstic side fought the anti-polygamy bill properties of a spply the remedy. Her cash ocratic side fought the anti-polygamy bill under cover. He did not know a single ember who was not willing to demonstrate point of order, if the gentlemen on the other side would allow a free and full discussion and an opportunity to amend the bill. Some

andy to vote for it as a step in the right

Mr. Springer, in supporting the point of order, declared that the object of the Democratic side was not to delay the bill, but consider it as other bills were considered, under the rules of the House, and it would then be ound that the Democrats would be as ready as the R-publicans to pass the strongest measures for the suppression of polygamy. The Speaker, in an elaborate decision, over-ruled the point of order, on the ground that the bill did not require an appropriation of money from the United States treasury, inasmuch as the officers provided for became part of the electoral system of the Territory, and consequently their salaries would be

payable out of the Territorial treasury.

Mr. Converse [O] appealed from the desion of the Chair. On motion of Mr. Haskell, the appeal wa laid on the table-year, 119; nays, 80; a PANAMA, March 13 .- Intelligence has just Mr. Haskell then demanded the previou eached here of an appalling earthquake in question on the third reading of the bill.

Mr. Townshend [Iil.], represented that some time should be allowed for debate, but osta Rica. Advices thus far received state was met with cries for the regular order from In Alsjuela alone several thousand lives the Republican side.

The Democrats then refrained from voting,

and the vote on demanding the previou-question being 119 to 4, the point of no quo rum was raised.
Mr. Robeson immediately moved a call of the House, and it was ordered. Mr. Randall asked that a reasonable tim -about two hours-be allowed for discussion, and that the bill be open to amend-

Cherry Pectoral, and cure it before it becomes locarable.

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The Omaha Labor Riots.

OMAHA, NEB, March 12—The militis in the city to protect the non-striking laborers were annoyed this evening by men and boys.

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yeas, 74; nays, 96. on every motion.

following table shows the total gross ex-changes at twenty-four leading clearinghouses in the United States, twenty-thr For the erection of a public building at Hot Springs, Ark. Calendar.

For the appointment of a committee on public expenditures, to consist of seven senators. Calendar. being for the week ending March 111 (Louisville) for the week ending Philadelphia

Senator Poumb gave notice that he would call up the postoffice appropriation bill for S nator Lapham offered a resolution, which was adopted, directing the secretary of the interior to transmit to the Senate a list of all Indian reservations on which troops are stationed and information touching the destruction of timber thereon by the

The tariff commission bill was taken up,

country are rapidly disappearing, and trade is going back to its appropriate channels. In the twenty-four leading cities the total gross exchanges of the week amount to \$1,198,007,312, against \$1.385,493,363 in the same cities last week. Our figures are quite satisfactory, for, as compared with the cor-responding week last year, they show a de-crease of only 54 per cent, against a de-crease of 102 per cent, last week and a de-crease of 315 per cent, the previous week. Nearly all the Western cities co notable gains. Chicago makes an i until, by a committee of investigation, the affairs are lea ned and a tangible foundation is leid for rational proceedings. Referred.

Mr. Belmont, member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, asked leave to offer a recolution calling on the secretary of state for cent last week; Columbus foots up a total of \$995 994 against \$126.065 less week and three actions in the secretary of state for cent last week; Columbus foots up a total of \$995 994 against \$126.065 less week and three actions in the secretary of the \$995,294, against \$1,261,065 last week, and Perris, \$833,777, against \$892,341 last week. partment to Trescott as an envoy to the South In Peoria the distilleries are beginning slack up a little." FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

It is reported that 2252 women are engaged n farming in Indiana. Ice-cream is now served in molds to resen ble asparagus. This won't do. The only way that will wean the girls against it is to make it resemble onions.—Philadelphia Chron-

The favorite riding habit of the empress of Austria is of myrtle green velvet, with gold buttons; the next is a silver gray, with silver buttons; the next is of ruby-colored violet; the next is of violet vervet, with fur cuffs and Elegant smelling-bottles of old silver, set with tiny gems and beautifully carved upon

the edges, are now attached to the belt by a

chutelaine of silver links. They are shan

quiet; a member of the Methodist church, a physician, ordered 120 gallons of wines and bradies, so we apprehend a great deal of sickness in spring and summer, but his oath is on file." Batesville, Osceola and other places, the Searcy Baneur—a staunch profit of paper—saye, make a showing equally good, so prohibition paper—saye, make a showing equally good, so prohibition does prohibition of the Arkansas ladies has proved how true it is that "shen she will an an any proved how true it is that "shen she will she recognized the member of the Methodist church, a places, the Congress to exhaust and produced a reaction in public sentiment of the Methodist church, a physician, ordered 120 gallons of wines and billet meant for him. Davis killed a man in med Hampton, near Winchester, several sail its resources for preventing a similar call its resources for preventing a similar in med Hampton, near Winchester, several sail its resources for preventing a similar of him. Davis killed a man in med Hampton, near Winchester, several sail its resources for preventing a similar of him. Davis killed a man in med Hampton, near Winchester, several sail its resources for preventing a similar of him. Davis killed a man in med Hampton, near Winchester, several sail its resources for preventing a similar of him. Davis killed a man in med Hampton, near Winchester, several sail its resources for preventing a similar of him. Davis killed a man in med Hampton, near Winchester, several sail its resources for preventing a similar of him. Davis killed a man in med Hampton, near Winchester, several sail its resources for preventing a similar of him. Davis killed a man in med Hampton, near Winchester, several sail its resources for being all its resources for preventing a similar of him. Davis killed a man in med Hampton, near Winchester, several sail its resources for become painfully cond of the Mississippi river.

By Mr. Chalmers by the Osceola and other the sufference is the Gef store following riddle for the Eulands.

By Mr. Hooker: A pre

larity of this form." a very effective fabric; it is the softest an finest of India mull, with immense pansies printed on it, and is used for fichus, wide plaitings for the throat, and for little girl's made with a shirred yoke, the fullness falling from the yoke to the edge of the skirt. One of the most accomplished of steno-graphic reporters is Miss Abbie Pulsifer, a daughter of Major S. D. Pulsifer, of Auburn, Me., who has brought up a family of steno-graphers, and who is the veteran of the pro-fession in Maine. Miss Abbie does not re-member the time when she could not read

A Washington girl, Gertrude Nelson, won a prize of five dollars by writing the best letter accepting an offer of marriage. That your face, but sneaks off behind the post-office and asks you at long range with a three cent declaration of his love, the best line pica. - Hawkeye.

Later bouncts, for summer wear, will be entirely formed of laces, or those of straw will be completely hidden beneath exquisite veiling. Spanish laces will be largely used, but the delicate new laces will be in still greater favor, such as the moresque, the oritextiles. Very low feathers will be used on these bonnets, but flowers in great profusion will garnish them, with loops and knots of narrow ribbon; they may be further trimmed with opalescent, irridescent or pearl beads. across the foot of the bed. The Japanese embroidered quils, and those done with gift threads in tagestry designs, are especially

rose, blue or red silk. London Truth: "Cashmere shawls are still color which harmonizes with that of the cashmere. English women have never yet been able to drage themselves gracefully in

ple matter to apply the remedy. Her cost mere shawl being, therefore, an unsatisfa are opposition to polygamy. He appealed to his Democratic friends to withdraw the point of order, if the gentlemen on the other point of order, if the gentlemen on the other to be extracted from these Indian cashmeres to be extracted from these Indian cashmeres.

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A call of the House was ordered, but, on motion of Mr. Hiskell, further proceedings under the call were dispensed with, and the House took a recess until 11:30 a.m. to-mor-row, when the bill will retain the position which it has at present.
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